

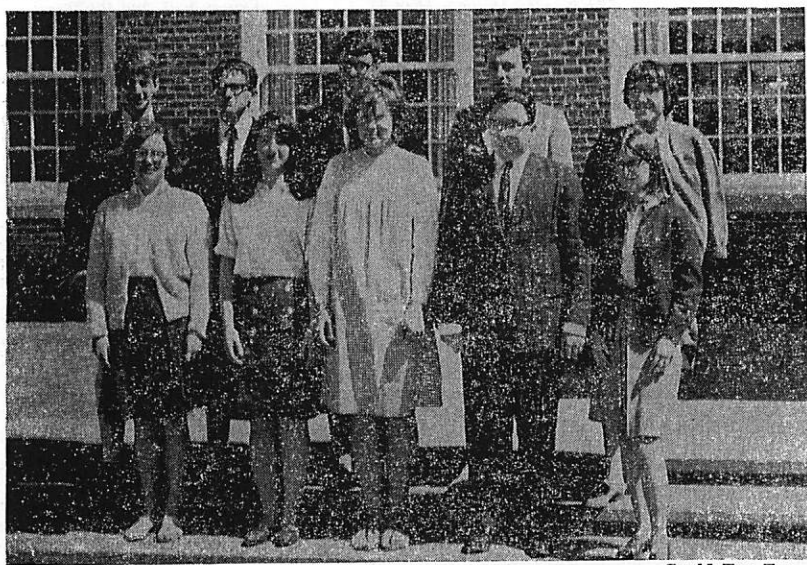
THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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BETHEL, MAINE, JUNE 10, 1966

TEN CENTS A COPY

"To Make an End is to Make a Beginning."—T. S. Eliot



**"The Thirst for Knowledge
Shall Not then Abate."**

GOULD'S TOP TEN VALEDICTORIAN —DARRELL NICHOLS

The connotation of a valedictorian is often a small, bookish individual with large, thick glasses hiding sheepish eyes, narrow slits from studying too much at night. The person is usually seen staggering under the weight of the seven volumes of Tolstoy, an extra assignment just for fun. But the gap between fiction and reality is wide, for we see Darrell Nichols, having donned her "holy" sandals, casually sauntering over to study hall with the latest James Bond in hand. This is not to say, however, that Darrell does not apply herself diligently to every task she undertakes, whether the end product be a history term paper or just some unusual mischief.

Activeness is the key to Darrell. She is a person of great vitality and exuberance. Athletically prone, Darrell plays a fast game of tennis, being the only member of the Gould tennis team to defeat Kent's Hill in singles this year. If you see something running around the track or taking a long walk in Bethel, it could be a road runner, a swift-footed bird of the cuckoo family. More than likely, however, it is Darrell taking time from a full schedule to enjoy life and relieve the tension of daily drudgery.

Sometimes odd, haunting melodies echo forth from the shower. Darrell is not only an avid shower singer, but also is a member of the glee club. An appreciator of classical music, Darrell enjoys both playing it and listening to it. Nothing is as stimulating as Zorba the Greek while playing Russian banks!

Miss Most Studious of 1966 has one extremely remarkable, yet hidden, talent. Few possess Darrell's dexterity and originality in the kitchen. Nothing is too complicated for her, from warming up ravioli to making homemade chocolate pudding. Darrell, filia domestica, is a regular mother's helper about the kitchen, even if she does

have trouble with can openers.

Next year, Darrell, leaving with the honor of being elected to National Honor Society, will truly be missed by Gould, but with her independent mind and perseverance she will be an asset to Bennington. Nothing is truer of Darrell than the words of Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Her candle gives a lovely light."

SALUTATORIAN — LECKIE DESROCHES

Last winter it was not uncommon to see a young girl, hair flying behind, schussing down the slopes at Sunday River. Fifty yards back, perhaps, there was another skier of the male species wound around a tree. Leckie DesRoches is noted for her skiing at Gould, having won the Girls' class A in the Winter Carnival. She is also active in other sports, namely hockey, in which she played as varsity goalie this year.

Leckie participates in numerous activities. At the Latin Club banquet she appeared in a long white toga as one of the goddesses. Languages seem to appeal to her for she is also active in French club as the vice-president.

Leckie is a fun-loving girl and always seems to take enough time out from her studying to stir up some dust. Most frequently she can be seen tossing Elaine Treworgy's stuffed animals out the window or helping the gang throw some poor victim in the showers. She's also lucky. No matter how hard she tries, Leckie never seems to get caught. In other words, she's smart enough to keep the teachers guessing.

Scholastically minded Leckie has won the honor of being Salutatorian, among many other awards. However, to obtain the fruits one must put in much time and toil. Leckie can often be heard around three A. M., slamming either a European history book or a Latin workbook about the room. She also spends much time on the sun porch after school memo-

CLASS DAY—PAST, PRESENT, AND PREDICTIONS

On the Friday morning of Class Day, the stage lights will dim in the theater, and for a short time the experiences of four years at Gould will be relived and prophecies of future greatness for the class of '66 seen. As the stage darkens the master of ceremonies will step forward and introduce the play: its purpose, to refresh old memories and its setting, a secluded side-street where several odd shops are found.

A pawnshop and a gypsy's tent will be the chief scenes of action with characters entering and leaving as they joke about some of the incidents which the graduating class will remember. Undoubtedly some archeologist will find the script for Class Day lying beside a bleached skeleton in the ruins of Gould and accuse the twentieth century of believing in astrology.

In any event, prophecies of the future will be proven wrong in certain details, but in general the class of '66 has within its 101 members elements of talent and greatness in the fields of art, politics, music, and science to name a few. Success depends upon the individual's use of these talents, but the years spent at Gould Academy have certainly provided opportunities to try out and develop natural abilities. Thanks are due in large part to the advisors, Mr. Vogt, Mr. Berry, and Mr. Cousins, who worked with the Class Day Committee and assisted in the success of the skit.

Rizing her next day's assignments. Perhaps studying seems in vain at some times, but the rewards are great. This spring it was announced that Leckie was one of two National Merit finalists at Gould. She has been accepted by Middlebury, where with her determination she will surely continue as an outstanding student.

The other members of that select group known as the Top Ten are as follows: Larry Billings, third; Ken Morse, fourth; Stan McKnight, fifth; Martha

"The Days Become More Solemn and Serene."

COMMENCEMENT 1966

June 12, 1966, 2:00 p. m. The final moments of the day circled on calendars for a year will arrive. It will be the climax to four years of preparation and the highlight to a long, action-packed week end. The event? Commencement 1966.

The speaker this year will be Professor Herbert R. Brown, introduced by Dr. Sidney W. Davidson. He is Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Bowdoin College and has been Managing Editor of the "New England Quarterly" since 1944. He has been a member of the Maine State Board of Education since 1957 and chairman since 1964. Last summer he served as Director of Bowdoin's first Alumni College and this summer will again head a week-long campus program of continuing education for Bowdoin alumni.

A member of Bowdoin's Department of English since 1925, Professor Brown is the author of *Sills of Bowdoin*, a biography of the late President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin. He has also written *The Sentimental Novel in America* and numerous articles on American literature for professional journals.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Lafayette College, Professor Brown holds an A. M. degree from Harvard University and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has been awarded honorary degrees by Lafayette, Bowdoin, Bucknell University and the University of Maine. The State Senate last year adopted a resolution honoring Professor Brown for his outstanding contribution to the welfare and progress of the state.

The Salutatory address by Leckie DesRoches will precede Professor Brown's address—entitled, "And These Few Precepts in thy Memory"—which will be followed by Darrell Nichols' Valedictory address.

Following these speeches will be the announcement of honors by Headmaster Edmond J. Vachon and the awarding of diplomas by Dr. Davidson, President of the Gould Board of Trustees.

The Invocation and the Benediction will be given respectively by Reverend Donald F. Hess and Reverend Clifford W. Laws. Music for this occasion will include the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, played by Mr. E. Ward Steady, "Grant Me True Courage, Lord" and "Halls of Ivy", the latter two being sung by the Varsity Glee Club.

Thus will school days end at Gould for some 100 students, but to many it will be only a closing, for the future calls each and every one with new promise and new hope, and for all there will be memories—some sad, some happy—of all the trivial classroom incidents

Laws, sixth; Chris Sanborn, seventh; Laurie Fisher, eighth; Jack Brooks, ninth; Jack McMillin, tenth.

COMMENCEMENT BALL —ITALIAN STYLE

On the evening of Saturday, June 11, you will see a bevy of elegantly dressed young ladies converge on William Bingham Gymnasium, accompanied by their formally attired escorts, for the annual Commencement Ball. This is one of the highlights of the social calendar at Gould, the dance which is so eagerly anticipated by seniors and underclassmen alike. According to an unwritten law, all the senior girls will wear floor-length gowns, while the younger girls appear ignominiously robed in their short dresses.

The gym will look surprisingly lovely, due to the efforts of a hard-working committee of seniors under the capable direction of Doug Boynton and to the artistic talents of Jim McBain. The theme of the decorations centers around Italy. The gym will be transformed by the skillful arrangement of pastel crepe paper. A Venetian gondola and a replica of the Leaning Tower of Pisa will be the main attractions. The couples will sit at tables and enjoy the refreshments so efficiently served by waiters in pseudo-Italian garb.

The music will be furnished by a Norway group. The couples will glide around the floor to the strains of such traditional favorites as "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" and "Blue Velvet." The seniors, no doubt, will be overwhelmed with mixed emotions as they realize that this is their last Gould dance, and in the past it has not been unusual to see tears in the eyes of the senior girls as the evening draws to a close. This ball will be one of the last and happiest memories the seniors will have of Gould, something they will never forget.

BACCALAUREATE

The class of 1966 will assemble for the next to the last time on Sunday morning at 10:00 to attend the Baccalaureate Exercises in the Congregational Church. Reverend W. Harper Welch, guest speaker from the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, will conduct the services. He will be assisted by Reverend Hess of the Methodist Church and Reverend Laws of the Congregational Church in Bethel. The service emphasizes the important role faith plays in every man's life.

Reverend Welch, who was ordained in 1939, preached in several states before coming to Maine. He has been active in both community and denominational services. Having taught at Bethany College in Oklahoma, he is exceptionally well qualified to address Gould's 130th graduating class.

The program will be as follows:

—continued on page four

and the grand events—like rallies and class competitions—and the worries "When IS that term paper due?". Good luck to everyone!

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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 Feature Editors Leekie DesRoches, Laura Wiley
 Organizations Diane Burrill
 Boys' Sports Peter Burgess
 Girls' Sports Martha Laws
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Faculty Advisor Mr. Thompson

EDITORIAL

THE INIMITABLE I

to be nobody-but-yourself—
 in a world which is doing its best,
 night and day,
 to make you everybody else—
 means to fight the hardest battle
 which any human being can fight;
 and never stop fighting.

—ee cummings

"Wherefore come out from among them,
 and be ye separate...." —St. Paul

St. Paul and ee cummings—a strange combination! And yet, these two extraordinary individuals, separated by almost two millennia of evolution in human thought, are mutual exponents of at least one unalterable principle of human existence: the sanctity of the individual, his convictions, and his commitment to face his moral responsibilities. Both men practiced what they preached, Paul as the converted Jew—once a foe of Christianity—who condemned the hypocrisy, conformity, and materialism of his day while affirming the sufficiency of faith, and ee cummings as the literary innovator who shocked readers with his lower-case letters and directness of expression; they scorned blind conformity, preferring instead to follow the dictates of their own hearts.

But what immediacy does this principle have for us? Graduation is upon us. The seniors undoubtedly view their future with mixed emotions: hope, aspiration, and trepidation; underclassmen are sobered by the thought that they too will eventually be cast adrift from their moorings. The realities of life are beginning to make an impression. Thus it is imperative that each of us take stock of his own situation. Our high school education was meant to establish a firm foundation on which to build, to fit us for making decisions on our own, for we are all included in the scheme of things; we cannot afford to surrender to complacency or allow ourselves to be swallowed up in the crowd, heedless to the inner resources of thought and emotion that make each person wonderfully unique and life truly meaningful. One cannot afford to compromise with life and renounce his freedom and sense of dignity; if he believes the cause of the majority is wrong, it is cowardice to follow their lead. Likewise, one should rely on his own experience, talent, understanding, values, and convictions to enable him to plot his course wisely.

Of course, this is not to imply that non-conformity for its own sake is desirable; some people seem to be just naturally perverse because they think being different exemplifies their native intelligence. The essential factor in "being nobody-but-yourself" is not the difference itself but the soundness of your reasons for adopting an independent course of action. Therefore, recognize the importance of the inimitable I, and never sacrifice your individuality. It is the key to a meaningful life!

L. B.

HEADMASTER'S CORNER

The Bottom Drawer Left

Each drawer of an executive's desk has something in it. In the desk of one businessman, there is a drawer on educational matters, a drawer on problems concerning finance and investments, and materials about physical arrangements and contemplated improvements. There are other files interesting and important, but the bottom drawer left is the most challenging of all. It contains blank paper.

What would you write on that paper? Think of what you have done—what you are working on, what you have achieved. But tomorrow is like a blank page of paper. What do you plan to write on it? Will your pages be blank where they should record preparation for a vacation, for a vocation, for a profession, for life?

Each of us has a lot of blank pages awaiting us—what will we write on them? As Longfellow said:

"Not enjoyment and not sorrow
 Is our destined end or way;
 But to act, that each tomorrow
 Finds us farther than today."

M. T. A. PROGRAM

On May 21, 1966, a banquet was held at Colby College in honor of the seventy-seven Maine recipients of the M. T. A. Academic Recognition and Scholarship Program awards. These awards are granted on the basis of one's performance in the College Board exams. The students chosen, after their freshman year in college, are eligible for one of twelve \$400 scholarships.

The ceremony was held in Roberts' Union at 12:30, with Mrs. Frances Hueston, chairman of the Academic Recognition and Scholarship Committee, serving as Mistress of Ceremonies. M. T. A. president, J. Weldon Russell, presented the awards. The speaker was Professor Mark Benbow, chairman of Colby's English Department.

Gould Academy is fortunate to have and proud of the five recipients of this worthy award at this school. They are: Larry Billings, English, Latin, American History; Alexis DesRoches, English, Latin, French; George McKnight, Physics, English, American history; Kenneth Morse, Mathematics, English, American history; and Robert Saunders, Physics, Mathematics, American history.

GOULD HORS-D'OEUVRES

Despite the fact that the food for the senior boys' picnic came dangerously near extinction when it was stored in Gehring Hall, there was enough left over to hold the event with undeniable success. The picnic took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Vachon on Monday, May 23.

At the senior girls' tea on May 18, the Graduating Girls donned nylons and fine dresses and descended to the tea like proper young ladies. Emily Post would have been delighted, and all agreed that even Madame Gehring might have approved of the occasion.

Thursday night, May 19, at six o'clock, the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium. As the mothers arrived they were presented with lovely red roses in the form of a corsage.

The banquet started off with a welcome speech from the president, Brenda Sweetser. Mr. "T" was given the honor of saying grace, and the meal was underway with the girls serving their mothers from the buffet table.

After the banquet they all went into the auditorium for the entertainment of the evening. The entertainment consisted of pantomimes, dancing, singing, and a play. Mr. "T" stepped in again and wrote the play entitled, "Cupid's Computer" or "How to Win a Husband through a Slot Machine." Merry York sang a medley of songs ending up with a dedication song called, "Mother."

Next on the program came the awards, presented by Mrs. Conant. The Degrees of Achievement Award was given to Linda Jackson and Elyse Haines. This year the F. H. A. initiated several new awards. Leadership was awarded to Mary Morrill, with honorable mention going to Claire Bachelder. A co-award was given in the field of citizenship. Jean Bartholomew and Diane Swain received this. Character was awarded to Linda Dunn. Donna Breault received honorable mention. The biggest award given for outstanding work was awarded to Brenda Sweetser. Mrs. Conant was presented with a memo from the departing seniors and best wishes were exchanged.

Topping off the events of the evening was the installation of next year's officers. They are as follows.

President Linda Dunn
 Vice President Becky Morton
 Secretary Bev York
 Treasurer Joanne Perry
 Historian Brenda Saunders
 Parliamentarian

Janice Kennagh
 Public Relations Chairman
 Sylvia Kimball
 Social Recreation Chairman
 Penny Twitchell
 S. A. C. Representative
 Kathy Kittredge

Many thanks go out to all those who worked to make this evening a success. They certainly did an excellent job.

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LETTERMAN'S BANQUET

On Wednesday, May 18th, Gould honored her 1965 varsity letter winners with a banquet in Gehring Hall. After a delicious steak feed (of course!), Mr. Dexter, the emcee for the evening, opened his remarks with a crack about his "quiet and orderly" seventh period study hall, and the festivities were under way. He then introduced Headmaster Vachon, who greeted the gathering with a few succinct remarks, mentioning that this was Mr. Kalley's last occasion of this sort, at least in the role of a coach.

Mr. Dexter followed this with a short anecdote, presumably taken from Kalley's Kolossal Kutups—how about Chucklers? He then introduced the guest speaker of the night, Fred Douglass, a former Winthrop football coach, now Director of Health and Physical Education for the State Department of Education. Mr. Douglass, after a slightly shaky start, proceeded to discuss the role of physical activity in life.

Mr. Dexter closed quickly, because "there is a Red Sox game on TV tonight," with another feeble attempt from the Colonel's best seller. Even so, all agreed that it was a wonderful banquet.

VERY MUCH INITIATED

Thursday, May 19, dawned grey and wet. Undaunted, the members of the National Honor Society kept all systems go for their annual initiation-picnic. Accordingly all last year's members and this year's newly elected members piled into the station wagons with Mr. and Mrs. Vachon and Miss Royce shortly after school.

The initiation in the lodge of Mr. Vinton's camp on Lake Kezar assumed the guise of Peace Corp. training, with instruction regarding inflation (of balloons), native make-up (including very primitive raved lipstick), practiced on submissive initiates, Latin American etiquette (Do they really have chocolate chip cookies?), tests in deciphering foreign languages, and mathematics problems (written backwards and upside down), and a few games just for fun—bludgeoning your former friends with rolled up newspapers.

Supper was an informal meal stretching out for about an hour and a half. Hot dogs and hamburgers, milk, cold drinks (Cokes, etc.), cookies and cake disappeared in short bursts as each group of indefatigable sailors came into port, for despite the rain two aluminum boats and a canoe of doubtful seaworthiness were pressed into service by those mariners present.

Returning to Bethel near 9 o'clock, everyone was in high spirits, the new members feeling very much initiated.

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—Taming of the Shrew

Shakespearean Slapstick

The Theater Arts Department played Shakespeare's humorous farce, "The Taming of the Shrew," to a full house on May thirteenth. As one director stated, this comedy was prepared "with no sense of reverence for a classic, but a belief that Shakespeare meant his comedies to be laughed at, and the more slapstick the better."

Gould is justly proud of its theatre group. Veterans of two other shows this year, the students and directors continued the long hours of practice to make this challenging play a successful entertainment. Though general fatigue dampened the enthusiasm at first, the final results were good. The audience really felt it knew Kate and Bianca and the others. Through Mr. Vogt's direction and the students' efforts, we did not see merely our friends dressed in costumes, but real people.

Shakespeare penned this play on the universally entertaining theme of the battle between the sexes. Baptista Minola, an elderly gentleman of Padua, was portrayed convincingly by Joe Pendleton. Laura Sawyer played the spiteful shrew Katherina, who would not marry, and Candy Calderwood, her sweet younger sister, Bianca, who could not marry until her sister had. Bianca's suitors, Mike Chretien, Charlie Jacobs, and Mike Jenkins, tried much plotting and scheming, and finally in-

terested Paul Pierce, the hot-tempered merchant Petruchio, in Katherina's dowry. His taming efforts terrified his servants and tailors: Mandy Bowers, Ginevra Bean, Jonnie Lochrie, Merton Brown, Peter Howard and Peter Burgess. After further complications and the arrival of one suitor's father, Bob Saunders, this suitor's servants, Laurie Fisher and Dick Paine, succeed in marrying him to Bianca. Another suitor married the Widow, Pepper Howard, and the shrew was tamed.

The stage setting proved to be a major asset to the production. Under Mr. Owen's supervision, the scenery was designed in its entirety by the students. Several special features made the stage a valid reproduction of the Elizabethan stage where Shakespearean plays were first produced. The center stage jutted out to the first orchestra row; a second story room was constructed to complement the action. True to the tradition of the 16th century no curtains were raised or lowered. The music between the acts was an authentic recorder piece of the period.

On the whole, performers appreciated the opportunity to get acquainted with one of the greatest playwrights in history. This experience engendered personal understanding and respect for Shakespeare's times and wit. We of the audience could share this for even a brief moment.

Laeti Latini Hits the Campaign Trail

Farmington State College was invaded by a jolly group of Latin club members from all over the state of Maine. Activity commenced at once. First, there were the matters of registration and unpacking. No sooner had these formalities been lived up to than the two-day, Friday and Saturday, convention fell into full-swing as the campaigning for next year's state officers got underway.

Those who attended from

Gould were Sue Brown, Diane Burrill, Martha Laws, Larry Billings, Dave Bouldry, and Don Dixon, and it was in the campaigning and election part of the convention that our small but effective crew majored. Such rigorous campaign strategy as was employed by these six was fully rewarded when Dave was elected president of the Maine State Junior Classical League.

Yes, Gould made a good showing. The most obvious symbol of this fact, in addition to Dave, of course, was the busy figure of Martha Laws performing her duties as state corresponding secretary. And we mustn't forget the fact that our scrapbook captured first prize for the second consecutive year.

Acting in accordance with a new constitutional change, Dave selected his state corresponding secretary for the up-

POPS CONCERT

Saturday, April 30, an important date for the school's glee club, band, and Chapman Club! Remember??? What else could we be talking about except Pop's Concert, an assembly of singing, playing, and listening in conjunction with the Chapman Club.

First, the Band. After many hours of huffing, puffing, and grinding and practice, they presented a series of tunes, some well-known, excerpts from "My Fair Lady", "The Music Man", and "Jumbo", and others not so familiar to the audience. Peter Howard narrated these pieces for the audience, giving a little background to "set the scene", and as the spectators contentedly sat at their tables eating, the cymbals crashed, the tubas oomphed, and Mr. Owen directed.

Now for the Chorus. Opening with a hymn of praise written by Bach, the members zoomed along singing many varied types of numbers. For instance, as was just mentioned, they sang Bach, but they also managed to give their interpretation of the popular songs, "Hey, Look Me Over" and "Moon River". The chorus traversed the international barrier with the French song, "Madame Jeannette", and finished with a lively spiritual, "John The Baptist".

They also were fortunate to include several individual numbers in the program. I'm sure all of you remember Barbie McKnight and Laurie Sawyer's rendition of a very catchy and intricate duet which they worked out. Jane Howe and her guitar, along with Becky Andrews, Joanne Monaghan, and Barbie McKnight, sang a familiar folk-song, "Jesus Met the Woman", and Laura and Laurie sang one of Phil Och's compositions, "There But For Fortune."

This article provides us all chance to thank those who helped smooth the entire program out: Gretchen Dock for getting the tickets ready and sold and for arranging the table situation; Nancy Chapin for organizing a group of girls to serve the food; Laura Sawyer for accompanying the Glee Club on the piano; and the food committee for their efforts. The efforts of all were greatly appreciated.

coming year from the members of his own club. His choice was Becky Andrews. Looks as if next year's Latin club is all set. Best wishes, Laeti, Latinil

Girls on the Go

AND THE WEATHERMAN PREDICTED SUN....

"Thunder? Did you hear thunder?"

"Of course not!"

And so goes a discussion between two enthusiastic campers all set to go on the G. A. A. overnight. Apparently neither wind nor rain could hinder these nature girls from going on their annual trip to rough it in the wilds near Sebago. Amidst enough food to feed a hundred lumberjacks, enough sleeping bags to house a circus and enough rain gear (including hip boots) to shelter all of Maine, these pioneering girls set out on their journey. They didn't care whether or not the thunder rolled in the skies above or that the lightning played havoc with the electricity in town. They were off on a jaunt where no electricity existed. They consoled themselves with the fact that the rain would keep Smokey the Bear far away from their camp.

Things were looking up when they reached their camping grounds on Sebago Lake. The sky was clearer than before, and they had skirted the thunderstorm. Since food is the closest thing to a girl's heart on an overnight, supper was the first task attended to. But alas, they were foiled again! The rain fell just as supper was ready, and unable to retrieve it quickly enough, the girls had to settle for burnt chop suey.

Soon after supper disaster struck. There weren't enough tent stakes to go around. But G. A. A. girls are ingenious. They chopped down a small sapling and made instant tent stakes. Like George Washington, they cannot tell a lie—they weren't supposed to cut down that tree, but it was something to get away with. One thing they didn't get away with was bringing the May basket to Miss Arbor and not getting caught. Although she had to run like a track star, Miss Arbor was able to catch quite a few of the culprits.

The girls and the rain settled in for the night. The rain literally settled in. Many of the tents were like the Atlantic Ocean the next morning due to numerous leaks, but the girls didn't seem to mind a little rain here and there. Their giggles resounded far into the next morning.

Saturday brought sun. Only Becky Andrews and Betsy Crane had ventured into the water the day before, and they had done so to save the steaks, put there to keep cool, from floating away. On Saturday, however, the girls flocked to the beach and caught what rays they could. Miss Arbor caught a little more than rays. It seemed that the girls' sole enjoyment was throwing her into the lake, along with Mrs. Conant and Polly Davis, of course.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION BANQUET

On May 12, the G.A.A. held its annual banquet at Gehring Hall. The garb was of church type, not the usual sweat shirt and dungarees associated with girls' sports. With solemnity and regard for the occasion, the girls filed to their tables behind the evening's guests. Chris Sanborn opened the exercises by saying grace. After a tasty meal accompanied with lively chatter, Barbie Douglass, this year's president, gave her welcoming speech which began the evening's program. Eileen Saunders was the next in succession and introduced the speaker, Miss Barbara Broadbent, the girls' physical education teacher at Windham High School. Her talk consisted mainly of gymnastic skills, illustrated with interesting movies.

Throughout the activities tension had been mounting as the time grew closer to announce next year's council and executive council positions, especially that of president. The distribution of awards to those deserving them was next on the agenda. The class representatives, sophomores, Ellen Kennett, junior, Beth Sargent, and senior, Chris Sanborn handed out the numerals, letters and pins. Then this year's council opened their Oscar type envelopes to reveal who would succeed them in the coming year. Finally, the executive council relinquished their posts as follows: S. A. C. representative, Elise Hatch to Vicky Brown, sophomore representative, Ellen Kennett to Mary Jane Geronda, junior representative, Beth Sargent to Ruth Tebbets, senior representative, Chris Sanborn to Elise Hatch, secretary, Pam Douglass to Nancy Brown, treasurer, Bev Kelley to Becky Andrews, vice-president, Eileen Saunders to Pam Douglass and the long awaited announcement, president, Barbie Douglass to Eileen Saunders.

Each old member is to be congratulated for the time and effort she spent organizing all the past year's activities and supporting the G. A. A. To each new member on the council, the whole G. A. A. wishes you luck and success in the coming year.

The day passed all too rapidly. The realization that they would soon have to return to civilization struck the girls. In a wave of excitement they hurriedly put supper together and hoped for the best. A flurry of packing, cleaning and eating followed. The bus ride back was much quieter than it had been going down. Many of the girls looked forward to a nice, clean bed to catch up on the sleep they had lost the night before. Now all that remains of the G. A. A. overnight is a few wet tents, some hilarious pictures of the goings-on and the girls' memories.

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 Donahue, Bill: Undecided
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 Howard, Marjorie: University of Syracuse
 Howe, Jane: University of Denver
 Howe, Sue: Gorham State College
 Hunter, Russ: University of Denver
 Hutchins, Michael: Central Maine Vocational Institute
 Hutchins, Timothy: United States Coast Guard
 Jackson, Linda: Undecided
 Jacobs, Charles: University of Maine
 Jenkins, Michael: University of Maine
 Kellay, Beverly: University of Vermont
 Keniston, Rachel: Farmington State College
 Keniston, Rebecca: Undecided
 Kimball, Glendon: P. G. course
 Kinaman, Penny: Westbrook Junior College
 Kuzyk, Peter: University of Rhode Island
 Lane, Boyd: Air Force
 Laws, Martha: Middlebury College
 Lochrie, Jonnie: Air Line School
 Lombard, John: Colby College
 Lougee, Jim: New England College
 Lowell, Mary: Secretary
 Mahler, Steve: University of Massachusetts
 Martin, Phillip: Beloit College
 Mason, Judith: Northeastern Business College
 McBain, Jim: Wentworth College
 McKnight, Stan: Bates College
 McLain, Linsley: Marriage
 McMillin, John: University of Connecticut
 Monaghan, Joanne: University of Maine

Moore, Steve: University of Denver
 Morrill, Mary: Marriage
 Morse, Kenneth: Wesleyan University
 Nichols, Darrell: Bennington College
 Olson, Neil: Baseball
 Packard, Richard: Northeastern University
 Patenaude, Homer: Undecided
 Pendleton, Joseph: University of Connecticut
 Pierce, Paul: University of Oregon
 Pitman, Greg: Adrien College
 Poland, John: Undecided
 Rice, Clayton: Work
 Robertson, Victoria: Nursing
 Runyon, Alexander: University of New Hampshire
 Salway, Barry: Burdett College
 Sanborn, Christine: Connecticut College for Women
 Saunders, Robert: Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
 Sawyer, Laura: Wheaton College
 Shannon, Patricia: New Mexico Business School
 Smith, Warren: Undecided
 Stecher, Sandra: Chamberlain School of Business
 Swain, Diane: Golden School of Beauty Culture
 Sweetser, Brenda: Undecided
 Taylor, Bruce: Franklin Pierce College
 Treworgy, Elaine: Vermont College
 Tyler, Earl: Service
 Vall, Lee: Army
 Walker, Allan: Gorham State College
 Wiley, Laura: University of Arizona
 Williamson, Diane: Bliss College
 York, Merry: Undecided
 Newton, Alan: Air Force
 Saunders, Raymond: Air Force

FIFI BEAN

The curtain rises; the actors step out on the stage. Among them is one of the most active girls in dramatics, Fifi Bean. Fifi is very active in cheerleading too. She's been a cheerleader for three years. You can hear her clear melodious voice yelling at Barry during football season, or, for that matter, you can hear her yelling at him almost any time.

Fifi has had a part in such Gould productions as *The Taming of the Shrew*, and *The Golden Pheasant*. She is also an aspiring ballet dancer, and has already been accepted at the Boston School of Ballet. She has had a leading part in many dance recitals.

Fifi can be seen bouncing around campus going to football games, baseball games and basketball tournaments. She also had the honor of being chosen a Carnival Queen Attendant, and she was one of the loveliest. She has a smile and a bright hello for all she meets.

Fifi's plans for the future are not fully made—yet. She will attend Burdett College and the Boston School of Ballet for a few years. Perhaps she will even become a professional ballerina. But whatever she does, we're sure that she will succeed.

JACK McMILLIN

Jack McMillin, whom most students associate either with Laura, Bosserman's Drug Store, or study hall speeches, needs no elaborate, lengthy, introduction here, for it is almost impossible not to know him. He is a fascinating combination of good looks, sharp wit, intelligence, musical talent and athletic ability.

Jack is a man of many talents; his ability to play the guitar beautifully and sensitively is one of the more outstanding. Dedicated to Tom Paxton and Phil Ochs, Jack is well on his way to becoming an artist.

One of his more widely known talents is his flair for extemporaneous speaking. It would be difficult to ignore one of his study hall announcements (talk about captive audiences!), regardless of what unfinished assignment is due the next period.

In his four years at Gould, athletics have played an important part in Jack's life. He has been an indispensable member of the cross-country ski team in past years, with a special reverence for a certain coach. When track season rolls around, Jack becomes a hero. He is Gould's representative in the two-mile, which, needless to say, is no mean trick. If he upholds his already phenomenal success, he will surely realize his desire to break a record of several years standing.

He has been president of the Biology Club for two years, and this reflects his deep interest in science. Jack has plans for a career in medicine, and will start studies this fall at the University of Connecticut. Judging by his record here at Gould, his success there is insured.

JANE HOWE

Who is the gal bombing down the slopes at Sunday River and Sugarloaf—the one who was first in Maine to represent the girls at the Easterns and the one who is usually first or second on the Gould Academy Girls' Ski Team? She is Jane Howe, who is known here not only for her excellence in skiing, but also for her friendliness to others. Having been at Gould for two years, she has contributed a great deal. She is on the tennis team, has been on the ski team, is on the Executive Council, in the Outing Club, and is a member of the French and Biology Clubs. Jane could have been seen last year hobbling around on crutches and dreaming about going to the Easterns, for which she had qualified. She went this year—all flags flying and with no broken legs. She received an invitation to attend the North American Championships, to which only a chosen few from the United States and Canada are selected to go.

Jane loves to play her guitar and sing, as many people noticed if they attended the Girls' Dorm Party, where she played and sang "That Good Ol' Mountain Dew" among others. Jane likes a great many sports, including water skiing. She spends a great deal of time at her camp in Belgrade, near her own home in Waterville. This summer Jane hopes to work for Elizabeth Arden. If she does not, one can be sure to find her swimming, water skiing, or soaking up the rays at a lakeside.

As for this coming fall, Jane is going to wing her way to the University of Denver, where she will be studying in the field of education. The best of luck to her.

CHARLIE JACOBS

A grin, a pile of books, an off-white jacket, a Volkswagen bus, a broken guitar, and a high raspy voice: these are some of the things one connects with Charlie Jacobs. In a business-like manner he passes through classes—quiet and efficient—but after the formality he can be outspoken and lazy.

As a contributing member of the class of '66, "Jake" has been active in sports, music, dramatics, and several organizations. A letterman several times over, he is a four-year member of Gould's football squad. You can't do much better than that! Also a multi-year veteran of basketball, Charlie was one of this year's starters and most valuable players.

But this senior's talents aren't limited to sports. Wherever the band goes, so does Jake and his baritone. He has also been chosen for the All-State Music Festival. His loyal service to the '66 Herald was greatly welcomed and much appreciated.

The entire student body has enjoyed Charlie's vividly realistic interpretations of character parts in each of the Theater Arts Group productions. Well-done, "Grumio". This year Charlie's citizenship, service, scholarship, leadership, and character were recognized as he was installed as a member of Gould's chapter of the National Honor Society. All his classmates and friends join in wishing this senior the best of luck in future achievements at the University of Maine.

continued from Page One

Organ Prelude
 Mr. E. Ward Steady
 Berlin, N. H.
 Processional
 Invocation
 The Rev. Clifford W. Laws
 Hymn
 "Lead On O King Eternal"
 Scripture Reading:
 The Rev. Donald F. Hess
 Anthem
 The Choir
 "Christ Whose Glories
 Fill The Skies"
 Prayer
 The Rev. Donald F. Hess
 Gould Hymn
 Sermon — "On Living In A
 World That's Incomplete"
 The Rev. W. Harper Welch,
 Minister, The State Street
 Church, Portland, Maine
 Hymn—"O God our Help in
 Ages Past"
 Benediction
 The Rev. Clifford W. Laws
 Recessional

Sudbury Inn

Luncheons Dinners
 Lounge

June and Norm Greig

LUMPY CAKE

—FRENCH STYLE

May 14—S. A. C. sure assigned the French Club the right week end for its party. Kids were tired of the same old Saturday night dance routine, and although many sported sunburns, it was as yet too cold for tennis court dances and other more seasonal activities. The opportunity to dress up, the colorful decorations, and the intimacy of private tables provided a refreshingly different evening. All agreed that "Terry and the Telstars" did an excellent job in providing the music for the evening.

One of the highlights of the event was Madame's authentic French cake, Quatre Quart, which was almost a yard long. Upon removing it from the oven, French Club members were horrified to find several huge lumps punctuating its surface. Frantic attempts were made to push the lumps down, but were met with solid resistance. The cake was frosted anyway and proved a popular item at refreshment time.

The French Club Party has always been a popular event with students, and this year was no exception. Congratulations and thanks are due the French Club for an extremely entertaining evening.

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FEATURES

WRITER'S CRAMP

For those readers with an acute sense of aesthetic values the Blue and Gold presents the following penetrating (..... would you believe original?) analysis of memorable literary achievements in terms familiar to every student—shove over Steinbeck!

For Whom the Bell Tolls: recommended reading for the graduating class, though the juniors, otherwise known as **The Rivals**, would undoubtedly suggest **Vanity Fair** (evidently the latter have Great Expectations for '87). However, **The Power and the Glory** is reserved for the Top Ten and Gould's M. T. A. scholars, whose College Board scores reached Wuthering Heights.

Of Human Bondage: a practical primer for those couples who make like Romeo and Juliet but not to be confused with War and Peace, a course in the social amenities vital to enjoyment of the atmosphere on a coed campus. As an appropriate companion volume, especially for dorm students periodically indulging in campus highjinks, technically known as **Mutiny on the Bounty**, we suggest **Crime and Punishment**.

As I Lay Dying: the long, sad story of every American history student's experiences during the week Of Mice and Men. June 8-10, after which he is seldom the sole recipient of **The Scarlet Letter**; indeed, even seniors covet **The Red Badge of Courage** to fortify themselves against chemistry and European.

Les Misérables: any French class subjected to Madame's views on France v. America. **Winterset:** Ski Coaches Kelley and Barth. **Bullfinch's Mythology:** prescribed reading for Miss Macdougall and Mr. Richardson; helpful information on requisites for college admissions. **The Big Fisherman:** Mr. Vogt. **Squaring the Circle:** Cousins-style geometry. **Organization Man:** Mr. Dexter. **Bread and Wine:** alternately titled Mrs. Conant's Cookbook. **How to Read a Book:** basic instruction for Mr. T., Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. Vogt, Miss Hall, and Miss Boyce, who, incidentally, has sufficient material to work with. **Progress and Poverty:** Farewell, Mr. Kelley. No Second Troy and Terence, This Is Stupid Stuff: Reminiscent of Latin IV, Miss McIntyre?

The Wasteland: a psychological insight into the complexities of the teen-age mind for teachers who occasionally feel useless.

The Promise of May: a sympathy card for the Weather Club.

WARNING: It would be highly inadvisable to bring this article to the attention of the English Department, for such overtures might reasonably be expected to incur **The Sound and the Fury** or **The Grapes of Wrath**.

RED ROOSTER

DINING ROOM & MOTEL

The Glines

BOOK REVIEW—

THE TENTH VICTIM,

by Robert Scheekley

The Tenth Victim is an abysmally bad novel. The plot is contrived, unrealistic, and lacking cohesiveness, the characters are nothing, and the dialogue is artificial. This book is hardly worth the sixty cents it costs and two hours necessary to read it.

Despite its literary shortcomings, **The Tenth Victim** holds an esteemed position on campuses throughout the country, for it originated the game of HUNT. The object of the game is murder. Participants are divided into two groups, hunters and victims; hunters are assigned a victim, victims are warned, and the game continues until one of the pair is dead. Fortunately the game has been modified to technically feasible rather than real murders. Although any style murder is acceptable, good strategy and aesthetically pleasing homicides are preferred.

HUNT started at Oberlin College in Ohio, spread to many more campuses, and has even reached Gould Academy. Our champion hunter is Mr. Vogt, who killed seventeen students in his second period English class by closing the windows (there was too much noise outside), shutting the door, and gassing the class through the telephone. Although few hunters operate on such a grand scale, there have been several single murders, and it would do no one any harm to be extra alert.

KEN MORSE

Here is a guy who, if given a chance, (and the chances are, he'll create the opportunity if none exists) is gonna do something, like he's a real go-getter. Honored as a member of the National Honor Society, SAC treasurer and member, debator, and a staunch old guard of Laeti Latin, our prodigious center of Romantic exchange. Mr. Morse has done a bang-up job. He argues with persistence and, at times, with infuriating logic, and as an arguer or discusser (whichever you prefer), he has made a lasting impression upon any and all comers.

Ken has been already (and rough!) member of Gould's all-star football squad (which speaks for itself), a basketball boy, and, most recently, this year in fact, a "track man", which incidentally is quite a remarkable accomplishment for a senior. "Say not that the struggle nought availeth." Others will join us in hoping that track keeps on in college. When the opportunity offers itself, Ken also bats a mean tennis ball in and out of the courts.

Ken has been accepted at Wesleyan University, where he hopes to take a long draught of the refreshing college brew, in short, to meet the world Ken will meet it, head on, and he will give it a run for its money. Beware world, you have here a young man, who, if not yet completely sure of what he wants (who is?), certainly has the potential to do great and meaningful things—a young man "full of high intent." Bonne chance toujours, mon ami.

"FOR THE MOST IMPROBABLE SHE"

Have you ever met a complex person? You know—the type of person that keeps you guessing so that you have to be aware of her movements at all times so you won't be taken by surprise? Well, there is such a character on the Gould Academy campus right now. In fact, Chris Sanborn's actions are more complex. They're downright confusing! You never know what she's going to do next. If it isn't coloring in her Disneyland coloring book, it surely isn't making decisions. After all, the president of Latin Club and secretary of S.A.C. never has to make decisions. She just uses snap judgement.

Did you ever wonder what makes Chris Sanborn run? She's not a machine, although you might think so to see her whip through piles of homework, S.A.C. reports and Blue and Gold articles. It's just Chris's desire to work hard and work well, to be somebody, that keeps her going. She's a bug on doing things herself. Her motto is, "I got myself into this mess, and I'll get myself out!" Everything Chris has accomplished, she's done by herself. This independent outlook has made Chris a respected individual. She's developed her own, unique personality. She's not the least bit afraid to voice her opinion and is quick to disagree if she believes herself to be right. Perhaps this is one reason that Chris has been labeled perverse.

The other side of Chris's nature is a startling contrast from the hard working, responsible side we most frequently see. She has been known to go into fits of giggles at the drop of a hat. In moments such as these you can never tell what she'll say or do. It seems that she loses what little tact she has when she's in a good mood. But Chris never loses her ability to twist people around her little finger. Her frankness and sincerity make it almost impossible to ignore her. It's almost as if you're missing a big part of life when Chris isn't around.

Chris does not lack dedication. In fact, her overabundance makes up for the dedication many people lack. She's dedicated to her friends, her school work, her outside activities and especially to her career. Though she is not yet sure what she will be, she plans to make something of herself. Perhaps we have an aspiring president of the Teamsters' Union!

Next year Chris will be attending Connecticut College for Women. This will prove to be interesting for Chris, considering there are no boys attending there. Looks like Chris will have to find a new hobby. Gould will sorely miss her presence, for when she leaves there will be one less secretary of S.A.C., one less Latin Club president, one less editor of the Blue and Gold, one less member of the tennis and hockey teams, one less cheerleader, and one less friend to all.

Fred and Jerry's

BARBER SHOP

LARRY BILLINGS

The Professional Student

There are some people at Gould who actually refrain from athletics and apply themselves to a pursuit of intense learning. One of these is none other than that genius of Laeti Latini scrapbook fame, Larry Billings.

Larry is not like the student who goes to school because he is required to by law and spends his time daydreaming and looking for mischief. Nor is he an athletically-endowed lad who perfects his jump shot or his curve ball while barely getting by in his studies. Instead Larry is the fellow who perfects his mind, realizing that success is based chiefly upon what one is capable of mastering mentally.

Larry has started to specialize early in his field of study; he has eliminated math and sciences from his curriculum and is concentrating primarily on history and English. He has encountered some criticism from his friends for this practice, but he feels that it will help him in his future, and who can argue with a \$1,000 scholarship to Bates?

However, Larry is not always completely engrossed in his studies. He is the oboe player in the school band, which points up his extreme self-application, for the oboe is one of the most difficult instruments to play. He was also a stumper for "Bouldry for President" at the Latin Club Convention (can you imagine handing out Gould Academy pencils with that striking motto to the other delegates?), a senior-year inductee into the National Honor Society, and an MTA Highest Honors winner for his scores on CEEB Achievement Tests. Accepted at Bates College on Early Decisions, Larry plans to major in English and go into teaching. As this year's co-editor of the Blue and Gold, he has gained journalistic experience and brought about sweeping changes in its contents, and he was a member of the planning committee for the Academy Herald, where he engaged in a little friendly sabotage according to Sue Brown.

Whatever he may do from here on in, Larry will be remembered at Gould for willingness to lend a helping hand, his even temper, and his outstanding scholastic record.

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BRIAN BUCK

An Uncontroversial Kind of Guy

Brian Buck—uncontroversial? You bet! After all, how many people do you know who can find anything to say against him? He's the kind of guy with whom everyone feels at ease because he's mastered the art of simply being himself. There are no fast come-ons, no wasted words from Brian—that is, unless they're for the benefit of a certain junior (you know there IS a rule about coeding on campus, Nancy!).

What is Brian Buck noted for? Well, he's the only senior on S.A.C. who managed to keep his head during that august body's more uproarious sessions. Maybe that's why the Class of '86 has made him a three-time winner as their representative—or is that loser, Brian? Mike Chretien could testify to the fact that he knows a little bit about football—just enough to get by, you understand. And, of course, since he is an indispensable part of Coach Bowhay's "Million Dollar Infield," Brian frequently swaps tips with "Hawkie" Olson, though few could say who has the better end of the bargain. Unless you're crazy about hearing an impromptu rendition of "Ole Sol Mio" or some such lilting melody, don't mention guitar or accordion music to our hero—he thrives on it! And the way that seaskick green jeep takes the bumps.... Hang on, Nellie and/or Nancy!

But Brian's exploits have brought him profit as well as fun. The U. of M. should be a pretty comfortable place with a \$2800 scholarship from the Oxford Paper Company. So keep smiling, Brian. The world is your oyster!

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— Digging for the finish

Track: Flyin' High

THE FARMINGTON MEET

Gould's track opener this year was at Farmington. A rather unsure Gould team faced the strong Farmington defenders with high hopes of returning home with a victory. The meet started slowly for the Huskies with a second in the high hurdles by Boynton, then picked up when Boynton and McNight took second and third respectively in the lows. Jack Brooks then took a third in the 100 while Warren Tibbetts twirled the discus 113' 6" for a first. He followed this up with a second in the javelin at 140'. Meanwhile, Boyd Lane copped a first in the pole vault and Jim McBain stretched for a first in the high jump with Jack Brooks following up in third place. Lombard and Atwood moved into first and second spots in the 220, then Ray got even when he outran Lombard in the 440, where they took first and second again. Between races Ray managed to toss the shot 38' for a first in that event.

Damone and Everett secured two more firsts and seconds for the Huskies in the 880 and the mile. McMillin, running against strong competition in the two-mile, made a great run, just a few seconds off the record, for a first. The meet, was ended with a final Husky spurt as Glen Kimball and Pete Kuzyk tied for first at 18' 9½" in the broad jump with Dick Paine running close behind at 18' 3".

The boys and coaches agreed that there were many points to work on, but they did a fine job for their first trip out, the final score being 79½ to 48½.

OXFORD COUNTY TRACK MEET

The Huskies put forth a valiant effort Saturday, May 21, in the Oxford County Track Championship, which was held on their home track, but they were beaten back by Stephens High of Rumford. So they contented themselves with second place ahead of Mexico and Fryeburg. Stephens compiled 80 points, and Gould got 40.

Despite the fact that this year's meet wasn't the most spectacular in the annals of Gould sports history, the Gould contingent could hardly be ignored in the fray, and several Husky standouts won enviable laurels. Damone, for instance, copped first place in the 880 with a time of 2:05.5—not that such an occurrence is unusual with Vaughn; Jack McMillin followed suit with a first in the two-mile (time: 10:19.8). Also a booster of team morale, Lane took 2nd in the pole vault; in the 440 Captain Lombard, Jack Brooks, and Ray Atwood flashed in 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively; Damone snatched 2nd away from the grudging opposition, and Teammate and customary rival Everett came bounding in an easy 4th. Likewise, Tibbetts gave solid support by placing 3rd in both the discus and the javelin as did Doug Boynton in the 120 high hurdle and Pete Kuzyk in the triple jump. Regular kangaroos those two; Carver managed a 4th in the 120 low hurdle.

Thus spectators witnessed the efforts of a game Gould team and fully appreciated the fighting spirit that netted the Huskies a well-deserved 2nd place.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY LEAGUE MEET

For the third consecutive year Gould captured the Mountain Valley League Track Championship in an eight way meet on Saturday, May 27. Farmington, Mexico and Winthrop finished second, third and fourth respectively with Jay, Halldale and Livermore Falls trailing behind. The trophy, which was presented to Mr. Vachon by the team's captain, John Lombard on the following Wednesday, is now on display in Hanscom Hall.

There were no complaints from the team that the sun didn't shine; they needed to conserve their energy for the long, action-packed meet. Because of the large number of competitors, trials and finals were run in most events. This didn't slow down the team's efforts though, for, as the presentation of ribbons showed, Gould took its share of honors. Lombard lived up to the team's expectations by winning a first in the 440 and a second in the 220; Damone did equally as well with a first in the 880 and a second in the mile. Jack McMillin took the lime-light towards the end of the meet by his spectacular showing in the 2-mile; he finished second with the amazing time of 10:07 to set a new Gould track record. Among the other high scorers were the following: Kimball (2nd - broad jump), Boynton (1st-high hurdles, 2nd-low hurdles), McKnight (5th-low hurdles), Morse (5th-880), Kusyk (5th-broad), Atwood (5th-shot), Durgin (4th-discus), Brooks (2nd-440).

The relay team consisting of Carver, Atwood, Damone, and Brooks finished the day with a second. Records were set in the shot put (51 ft. 7 1-4 in.), two-mile (10:06), pole vault (10 ft. 9 in.), and discus (151 ft.), though McMillin was the only Gould member to surpass an old mark. Nevertheless, the Huskies exhibited superiority in overall depth, and so it was a tired but happy team that trooped from the field after winning the Mountain Valley Meet.

GOULD-MEXICO

The Gould-Mexico meet on May 7 was a 72-59 victory for the Huskies. Led by two double winners, John Lombard in the 440 and 220 and Doug Boynton in the high and low hurdles, the Gould team racked up points. Ray Atwood was second in the 440 and shot put, and third in the 220, and Tibbetts was second in the discus and the javelin with a third in the shot. In the pole vault Boyd Lane took a third and in the high jump Gould took second and third, Jim McBain and Jack Brooks. Glen Kimball made third in the broad jump.

In the 100 yard dash Ferrero and Brooks finished 2nd and 3rd with Ferrero also taking a second in the low hurdles. No one could touch our milers Vaughn Damone and Bob Everett, who finished 1st and 2nd. In the 880 Everett again counted this time for 1st with Ken Morse taking a 3rd. The two-mile race was a push-over for Jack McMillin, with Andy Buck taking a third.

Our relay team edged out Mexico to complete the day's events for a victorious Gould track team.

Baseball: Swingin' Sluggers

PASTIMERS SUBDUE

BRIDGTON IN PREMIER

Gould Academy, led by the thirteen-strikeout performance of Chris Nowlin, found Bridgton High a fairly easy mark at Bridgton on May 3. This was the opener for the Huskies.

The story was Nowlin, who gave up three singles, walked one, and scored one run. Gould's hitting attack was well-balanced in that the eight-hit assault was spread about among seven players. In fact only two of the Huskies failed to register safeties. Tim Hutchins was the only repeater, collecting two singles in the fourth and fifth innings.

Gould was hampered by its own clumsiness, committing six errors while Bridgton was responsible for only two miscues.

HUSKIES HAMMER

MECHANICS

Gould Academy didn't depend on any individual in particular to post a nineteen to nothing verdict over the McFalls baseballers at home on May 6.

The Huskies just couldn't seem to do anything wrong all afternoon. Besides pounding out nineteen hits, including three home runs, Gould Academy, Rod Swain in particular, yielded just two singles while whiffing fifteen Mechanics. Gould also committed just one error vs. twelve for McFalls.

Steve Moore led the individual assault on the Falls pitchers. Steve, "rookie" receiver for Gould, hammered out three hits, one of which was a round tripper. Every Huskie in the starting line-up hit safely, with Neil Olson, George Nickerson, Dave Bouldry, Brian Buck, and Barry Salway collecting two apiece. Hurler Swain was also credited with two singles and a double.

BOWHAY'S BETTER

BASEBALLERS BATTER

BRIDGTON BOYS

Up to May 17 the Gould Academy baseballers were the proud possessors of three straight victories—victories in which they had bettered their opponents by a composite score of 47-1. On the 17th the Huskies completed their second straight by plastering Bridgton High's best efforts by a fantastic twenty-two to nothing margin.

It was a little hard to tell to whom the credit should go for this victory, for no one seemed to be left out. After consideration, however, George Nickerson seemed to be the individual star. George pitched a no-hit, no-run game, struck out fifteen opponents, walked only one, collected a single and double at bat, scored two runs, drove in two more, and was walked.

But George wasn't the only tiger in the G. A. tank. Steve Moore collected four hits, drove in three runs and scored four. Captain Neil Olson and Dave Bouldry slapped out three hits apiece, drove in a total of five runs and scored three times each. This is what could be termed a well-rounded attack.

Gould also played errorless ball while their opponents muffed six chances.

HUSKIES THROTTLE

MECHANIC FALLS—AGAIN

Though the game was called because of rain in the seventh inning, time seemed to be no element in the Huskies' second conquest of McFalls on May 20. At the moment the game was called, the G. A. forces were the owners of nineteen tallies as compared to McFalls' none.

Though freshman pitcher Chris Nowlin yielded only one single, the story was Captain Neil Olson. Up to the seventh inning, Neil had gone five for six at the plate, including two singles, two doubles, and a homer. He also knocked in three runs. Steve Moore and "Hunter" Hutchins also contributed three hits apiece to the winner's cause. A good share of the Huskies' victory can be directly attributed, however, to the pitching of McFalls hurler Biard, whose wildness led to eight walks, five wild pitches and the hitting of one batter.

NOTRE DAME HALTS

GOULD STRING

Gould Academy's baseball winning string was abruptly ended at four games on May 21 at Berlin.

Notre Dame hurler Nolin was the big gun for the winners, spinning a five-hitter while striking out sixteen. In addition to this he knocked in four runs with a triple and a single.

Shoddy defense led to G. A.'s downfall; with three errors being committed in the first frame. These eventually led to six runs—all unearned. The combined efforts of Husky pitchers, Nickerson, Olson and Nowlin, proved to be of no avail, although Gould managed the same output of runs over the last six innings.

Steve Moore and Neil Olson did slap out two singles apiece, but they couldn't put these together for a tally.

HUSKIES WIN AT

GORHAM'S EXPENSE

The G. A. baseballers again found the range at Gorham, N. H., on May 23. The home force pastimers shut out the Gorham efforts, 12-0.

George Nickerson, Mike Chretien, Tim Hutchins, and Captain Neil Olson were the big guns for Gould. Nickerson gave up just four hits and fanned fourteen, while Chretien, Hutchins, and Olson supplied the offensive. Neil hammered a home-run good for three runs, Mike lashed a triple and a homer, and Tim smashed two singles and a triple. Both teams played good, solid ball. Gould didn't make a miscue while Gorham was responsible for just two.

TRACK SCORES

Farmington 49½, Gould 75½
Mexico 59, Gould 72
Oxford County Track Meet:
Gould 42.
Mountain Valley League
Track Meet: Gould 53½.

BASEBALL SCORES

Bridgton 1, Gould 5.
Mechanic Falls 1, Gould 19.
Notre Dame 7, Gould 1.
Bridgton 0, Gould 22.
Berlin 3, Gould 0.
Berlin 9, Gould 4.

DUNN'S MARKET

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Bethel

Stan Fox's

Barber Shop

Bethel, Maine